dpping planks and safely gained

es of others tried to follow the mr of the boat. Heverst of the had been knocked from their by the shock of the lospect and they were clawing and tearing to get up as the crowd fell back upon them. When the horses suddenly gained est they started to rush forard and barness and wagons befumbied with the struggling en and women. A team of gray es lumbed to the very edge of the nat and then fell over on Wallace. ing him down. Auron Zenger, of ing, N. J. who was with him. sped out of the way and dragged two girls from under the horses hoofs

where they were being trampled. Deck hands leaped from the upper ck to the front of the lower deck, where the panic was at its worst, and eve the crowd back. They were adually joined by some of the der men, and the crowd was reed to the rear of the boat, the in-Jured being placed upon the cabin

The shricks of the men and wom on brought hundreds to the water front, and several policemen rushed A few minutes later three ambulance gurgeons from St. Vincent's Hospital made their way out to the boat while It was being eased into its slip. They treated many women who had fainted and who had been trampled by the horses and had the most seriously injured sent to the hospital.

CRUSH TO THE FRONT JUST BE-

FORE CRASH CAME.

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Harry Grob of Lyndhurst, N. Y., a former man-o' warsman, was standing at the bow of the ferry, just inside the iron gates when the crash occurred. He escaped with slight injury.

"We were going along at much reduced speed," he said, "feeling our away. We had remained in the slip starting time and the boat was crowded as much as I had ever seen a ferry on the river. The crowd was scoming out of the cabin and the runways on dock, knowing that we were thear this side. I said to a deckhand or a lookout sta ding beside me: Tun't that land ahead? He paid no attention to me and a few moments bater we crashed into the pier.

"There was a frightful crash and the sound of splintering wood and snapping iron. The gates on the steamer were smashed and twisted. The stanchions broken and the deck raised up to the ruder post. The crowd yelled and screamed and started back toward the cabins. The strowds coming out were pushing froward and a panic resulted. A great many girls and women were in the crowd.

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The women in the forward part of the boat became hysterical and hindered their chances of secaping injury. Many were knocked down and trampled upon in the backward rush. A score of girls employed in the factory of Bellas, Hess & Co. were taken to No. 3 Chariton Street and there treated by Dr. Stivers and his assistants in the employ of the firm. All were more or less hurt and suffering from shock and hysteria.

Two men jumped from the steamer into the river and were picked up by one of the steam launches which quickly made their way to the scene of the accident.

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At the Lackawanna offices in Hoboken it was stated that Capt. Tuttle had reported the accident unavoidable because of the dense fog and the strong current. He reported that he had a lookout at the bow of the boat and was proceeding slowly.

Many of the injured who desired to seturn to their homes in Jersey were met at the Hoboken terminal by employees of the company, who ascorted them to their homes in automobiles which had been lined up in front of the ferry house waiting for them.

LIST OF THE INJURED IN FERRYBOAT CRASH

Pollowing is the list of the injured In the Lackawanna ferryboat acci

SERIOUSLY INJURED. APPLEGATE, WILLIAM, of No. 12 Prospect Torrace, East Orange, N. J.; compound free-GAGLIASTRA JOSEFF, thirtynine years old. No. 506 Grand

Street, Hoboken, two ribs from LEE. JOHN, of No. 209 Jack-

fracture of the right leg. PHILIPS, EUGENS, No. 1975 Grant Avenue, James Citys WALLACE, JOHN, of No. 521

Willow Avenue, Hobekens comsound fracture of the right leg. Others who were injured and who oft after being treated were ARRUCKLE, KLIRARETH, 12. of Sec. 10.

ARTINOTE, A. M. Myoning, N. J. Painter of part ing contained of here RAINLAN THEOTHY, accomb server, agreem, N. Y. contempore of here! and arms, BANKETT WILLIAM, So. of N. 50 Saction Supers, Jensey City, continuous of here

STREET, HOWARD, thirty-free, of No. 50 Dinner Street, Novach, N. J., wonderen BLUMPIELD MAE, TO, of No. 150 Third

Street, Jessey City, Practice of left from BRIDE EMMA, No. 118 Control Avenue Jessey City amazine of left leg. BRICW'S JESSEE, of No. 607 Pipel Street, Robinson, Submouther of left choubber and one BUCK JESSE receiptarens, of No. 200.

Malian Street Holeran continues of sent. BURNS, EDMIND BI of No 27 Bergen Arcone, Union Hill; fracture of left ackle and hark.
CARLSON, MAREL, No. 815 Widow Are COLLET. PAUL, of No. 154 Houston Ave.

PARRELL, MARY, No. \$402 Butters

FROMME, ADAM, 41, of No. 137 Part Arenue, Jersey Citr; fracture right hip.
GREENBERG, JOHN, 84, of No. 828 Fox

contusions of left leg.

GRUB, HENRY, 27, of No. 442 Kingsland Avenue, Jersey City; contusions of both

HANLIN HARRY, No. 917 Courtland

HOPPE MINNIE IN of No. 451 Treats fourth Street, Guttenberg, N. J.; contusts of head and cheet, HUPP, WILLIAM, 43, of No. 270 North

Jersey City! N. J., right knes cut, LARKL, GEORGE, 17, of No. 318 Mon-roe Street, Roboken; contailous of right ansie, LEHR, RAT, 18, of No. 5323 Hudson Seventh Street, Newark; contusions of both logs and ankies.

JORDAN, MARY, No. 132 White Street, Boulevard, North Bergen; fracture of right leg and back.

leg and back.

LIND, ALEXANDER, 48, of No. 523

Grant Place, West New York, N. J.; contusions of both legs.

NAPOLEON, LUCY, of No. 68 Vinginia Avenue, Hobolten, abrasious left leg. ROSE, HARRY, of No. 142 Adams Street,

Robobso, lacerations.

NEGLIA, JOHEPH, 80, of No. 309

Oreens Avenue, Lyndhurst, N. J.; possible internal injuries.

NICHOLSON, CRARLES, 42, of No. 204

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Path Avenus, Bobohen; fracture of back and
possible internal injuries.
NILBEE, GEORGE, assenteen, of No. 318
Morror Street, Hoboken, aprained right ankle,
OLSTIN, EDWARD, 17. of No. 213
Third Street, Jersey City; contusions of legs.
O'NELL, ANNA, No. 1310 Washington
Avenus, Hoboken, left wrist broken.
REIBL, MATILDA, 20. of No. 167
Eighteenth Street, Jersey City; contusions of
chest.

thest, RREINBOLD, JAMES, 28, of No. 227

MITH. SAMUEL 33. of No. 4515 Red-THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON OF THE PE of Pint Street, Hoboken, both less badly cut.

TIMPE, IDA, 17, of No. 517 Twentietth Street, West New York, N. J.; contusions of fare and hands.

TULLE, MARGARET, fritzeds, of No. 458 West Twenty second Street, Manhattan, abratum left arm.

VISCOUNT, CHARLES, M., of No. 713

Adams Street, Hoboken, dislocation of right

table and continuous of See W GURELL KATRELINE No. 16T Ninth Street Holoden, art ellow expect No. 16T Ninth Street Holoden, art ellow expect No. 514 Ferry Street, Robotism, abrasions left on No. 506 Grand WEINER, KARL N. of No. 506 Grand Street, Holoden, continuions of both legs, WEILLER, HENRY thirty, of No. 21 North Twenty-draft Street, East Grange, abrasions left left. North Jeff MAX. 29. of No. 460 Hacken-work Street, J. C.; contusions of both legs anck Street, J. C.; contusions of both legs and edded.
Wilf, ELIZABETH, as entern years old, Lendhurst, N. J., right ear drain fractured.
There were many other women treated for shock by the matrons at the ferry terminal.

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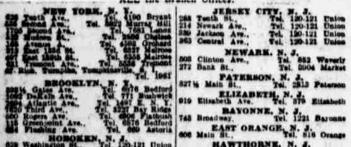
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THROUGH TO TURKEY RAILROAD TO NISH IN 5 WEEKS, SAYS CUT IN TWO PLACES GERMAN OFFICIAL BY BULGARIANS

Then, Supplies Secured, the Serbs Are Seriously Menaced, Fight Against British Will Declares Official Report Really Begin. in Paris.

SUEZ AND EGYPT NEXT, LOSE TOWN ON DANUBE

PARIS, Oct. 21 .- An official state-

ment issued yesterday at Nish says:

and of masses of Bulgarians from the

east is menacing seriously the Ser-

bian army, which is now cut off from

Salonica. The arrival of allied troops

The Serbians in the north hold the

Rakhanatz-Alexanderovatz-Daihgolo-

the right bank of the Kolonbasa. On

the eastern front they hold the Zai-

otchavi - Koiatzovatz - Pirot-Vlassina

line, but Bulgarians have taken the

towns of Vranta and Volosso, cutting

Bulgarians to-day occupied Radu-

jevatz, Serbia. The inhabitants are

[Radujevats is in Northeastern

Serbia, on the Danube, at a point near the Serbo-Bulgarian-Rou-manian frontier. The capture in-

dicates the progress of the Bul-

gar move towards junction with

the Teutonic forces in Northern

The Athens correspondent of the

"A great battle is going on on the

Havas Agency sends the following despatch, dated Wednesday:

heights of Viascona and Kitchana.

The Bulgarian object seems to be to

march on Monastir, so as to cut com-

unications with Salonica. In the

Negoin region two Bulgrian attacks

[Monastir, toward which the

Bulgarians seem to be aiming, is in Western Serbia, just a few miles north of the Greek border,

and midway between Bulgaria

"The newspapers state that after

the occupation of Istip and Kotchana by the Bulgarians the Serbians fell back on Uskub (midway between Sa-

550-Almost Makes a

since the Northern Pacific corner of Closing last night at 529 a share, the

GOVERNMENT'S FUR SALE.

Preserves on Auction List.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21 .- More than six

here to-day on behalf of the Federal Government. They came from Alaska

and represent the yearly catch on the

Government preserves. Buyers from all

over the world have been here several

70 beaver.

Thousands of pelta also were to be placed on sale at the auction for private shippers. Among these were 10,000 ermine, 10,000 civit cat, 85,000 musquash, 135 silver fox, 2,770 lynx and 660 wolf.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

BETHLEHEM TAKES

have been repulsed."

and Albania.]

the line to Saloniki in two places."

eking refuge in Roumania.

"The situation grows more and more

War's Outcome Hangs on Suc- Bulgar Forces Driving Ahead cess of Teuton Allies in at Many Points Across Balkans, Is Opinion. the Border.

By Carl W. Ackerman.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam and Lonion, Oct. 21 (United Press).-Within serious. The resistance of the Bertwo months Germany will "realty bian troops is desperate and heroic, begin" to fight the British, a high of- but the strong pressure of the Ausficial of the Kaiser's Foreign Offce trians and Germans from the north told me to-day.

It was on the success of the Teuionic Balkan campaign, with the opening of a source of admittedly nuch-needed supplies, that he was is awaited anxiously. counting when he spoke.

"In five more weeks," he said, "a vay will be opened through Serbia to bovi and the Asagna-Kosmai lines and Sulgaria and Turkey, where great quantities of food and raw materials are stored. Within two months we will have all the Anatolian cotton and wool we require, so that we will not need an American supply.

"When we have established communication with Bulgaria and Turkey, war against England really will

"We have enough of France and Russia aiready to guarantee satisfactory peace terms with these two. "Our success in the Balkans will

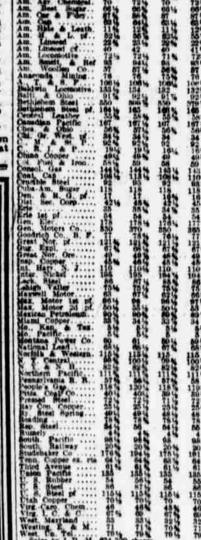
nean the menacing of the British mpire. Once the way to Constantitople is open to us, we can strike at Suez and Egypt." Count Reventlow has emphasized ditorially in the German press views

similar to those which my informant That the war's outcome practically epends on the outcome of the Balcan campaign is, in short, the consensus of opinion in the best in-

ormed circles here. Roumania and Greece, it is an open secret, are being closely watched, though German officialdom is firmly convinced that both will remain

eutral. Sir Edward Carson's resignation from the British Cabinet and the possibility of other ministerial changes in London are also the subject of much comment in Whilhelmstrazse, where the political situation in England is regarded as critical in the extreme

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Bride of S. Bryce King Nov. 3 NEW HAVEN GAVE Miss Marie Tailer, Who Will Be



GERMANS CROSS THE DVINA RIVER, **NEAR PORT OF RIGA**

Russians Offset This With Claim of Victory Further to the Southward.

back on Uskub (midway between Salonics and Nish). The population of
Uskub has left. Communications between Nish and Uskub are cut.
"The Ministers of the Quadruple
Entente have left Nish for Krajevo.
The Bulgarian army is advancing
rapidly on Kumanovo and Uskub, according to information from a Bulgarian source." officially this afternoon.

A despatch from Vienna says quantion have been captured by the Aus- asters. JUMP OF 70 POINTS to-day.

incidental to the destruction of a sought to be guided. Russian armored train.

Soars to 5993/8 After Opening at Fighting in the Kolki district, addchanges in the situation. PETROGRAD (via London), Oct. 21. Bethlehem Steel stock made the

greatest leap to-day that records of the Stock Exchange have contained

opening sale this morning was 550, and then came a jump to 599 %.

To-day's figure was an advance of more than 150 points from last week's starting price and compares strikingly with last January's sales of the stock at 46.

Giant Pumpkin on Tiny Parm.

On a farm 2 by 4 feet in size Charles Schwara of No. 532 Fourth Avenue, Astoria, raised a pumpkin which weighs 58 pounds and measures 57 inches in circumference. He has placed the pump-kin on exhibition in Manhattan, and all of Astoria is proud of it.

Swedes Commend Wilson. WASHINGTON, Oct. -21 .- President days looking over the stock. The pelts trailty in resolutions presented toinclude 513 blue fox, 65 white fox and day by the Vasa Order of Amerika,
made up of Swedes. Similar resolutions have been forwarded to the King placed on sale at the auction for private
of Sweden.

YEAR OF BLESSINGS TO US, SAYS WILSON IN PROCLAMATION

to study the markets of the world BERLIN (via London), Oct. 21.- and facilitate necessary movements of The Germans have captured from the commerce which the war might have Russians the Dvina River bank from otherwise rendered impossible; and the town of Borkowitz to Bersmuende, our people have come more and more southeast of Riga, it was announced to a sober realization of the part they have been called upon to play, in a time when all the world is shaken tities of Japanese arms and ammuni- by unparallelled distresses and dis-

trians from the Russians in the course ."The extraordinary circumstances of fighting on the Putilovka River, in of such a time has done much to the Galician war zone, according to quicken our national consciousness an official announcement issued here and deepen and confirm our confidence in the principles of peace and The capture, said the report, was freedom by which we have always

"Out of darkness and perplexity have come firmer counsels of politics ed the statement, continued through- and clearer perception of the essenout Wednesday without important tial welfare of the nation. We have prospered while other peoples were —An important Russian success in the region of Baranovichi, is claimed in the following report from the War office: at war, but our prosperity has been

Office:

"In the districts southeast of Baranovichi our troops, after a dashing surprise attack yesterday, captured German positions near the villages of Ekimovichi, Odokhorschina, Noviki and Nagornia. In the course of the day we took eighty-five German and Austrian officers and 3.552 prisoners, in addition to capturing ten quick-firers and one gun."

Baranovichi is in the central portion of the Russian line, to the north of the Pripet River.

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"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fifth of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonthemes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

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prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Aimighty God.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.
"Done at the City of Washington, this 20th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fortieth.

"WOODROW WILSON,
"By the President.
"ROBERT LANSING,
"Secretary of State"

retary of State"

Burns to Death Under Car in Her Husband's Sight.

MAHONY CITY, Pa., Oct. 21.-Mrs. Charles D. Lerch, wife of the paster of LIMA, Peru. Oct. 21.—By a vote of the constitution which will guarantee religious freedom.

The Reformed Church at Ringtown, was burned to death last night at Tank while pinned under her husband's automobile. At a sharp curve the machine had plunged over a forty-foot embankment and caught fire. Mr. Lerch was highous freedom.



MELLEN JOB TO GET RID OF NUISANCE

Former President Tells How Activity as Competing Manager Forced His Hire.

JUST DREW BIG SALARY

the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, continued to-day his testimony against William Rockefeller and ten others of the one time associates in the management of the New Haven. Though he is sixty-four years old, Mr. Mellen stood up to testify. His carriage was erect and he was entirely free from any appearance of fatigue as he talked hour after hour.

He could not be seated because the questions asked by Frank M, Swacker for the Government called for frequent turning to a big map of New England and the use of a pointer. Mr. Swacker, who has been working

Mr. Swacker, who has been working with the Interstate Commerce Commission and with the Department of Justice for eight years, has spent nearly all of his time for five years in a minute study of the affairs of the New Haven, interrupted only by court appearances in cases he had previously assisted in prevaring.

Mr. Mellen's story of the history of his connection with the New England's lines was uninteresting until he reached the point of his experience as general manager of the New England Railroad in 1892. He said the competition between the New England and New Haven was the worst he ever knew-just cut throat work on both

"There were three trains in each direction." Mr. Mellen said, "between New York and Boston, at 3, 4 and 5 o'clock every afternoon. The New Haven ordered a change of time so that the time of the 3 o'clock trains avail themselves of our advices in the midst of crises has been increased, by a gracious Providence, by more and more abundant crops; our ample ananotal resources have enabled us to study the markets of the surface of the surface of the surface over the New Haven's own shore line were cut, but the time of the surface over the New Haven's own shore line were cut, but the time of the surface over the New England (Mr. Mellen's road) remained at six hours. TELLS HOW HE SPRUNG SUR-PRISE ON CLARK.

Q. What did you do? A. I went to New Haven and saw C. P. Clark, President of the New Haven. I told him I thought it was most unfair to treat our schedule that way. Q. What was the result? A. I per-suaded him to make a fairer arrange-

Q. How did you persuade him? A. I

evening papers in my peck evening papers of that day announce ing a fare to New York by way of the New England to Allen's Point, near New London, of \$1. Q What did he answer? A He looked at the printed propris and saked one if it was "honeut injun." I told him it was and he telephoned to New ark to "take it up with Mellen." It they did.

and they did.

This happened two months after Mr.
Melien became general manager of the
New England. Four months later he
was employed at a high salary by the
New Haven.

Q. What form did that employment
take? A. Mr. Clark made me second
vice president in charge of traffic.

HOW HE GOT HIS JOB WITH NEW HAVEN.

Q. What did you do? A. I was sup-posed to oversee traffic. Q. Did you discuss your employment with him? A. Yes.

Aided New Haven in Shutting
Off Old Line He Had

Developed.

Charles R. Meilen, once President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, continued to day his ford Railroad, continued to day his

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